He Adroitly Declined to Face Young JackM cAuliffe in Game Style.

64 ROUNDS AND A DRAW.

One of the Most Harmless Prize Fights on Record.

THEY MADE THE SHERIFF DRUNK.

Not as Much Blood Spilt as Would Soil a White Necktle-Gilmore and Daily Want to Fight Either of Yesterday's Principals -Horsemen Organize an Important Association-Interesting Baseball Gossip-The Female Bicyclists-General Sport-

The McAuliffe-Myers prize fight for the light-weight championship of America took place at North Judson, Ind., yesterday morning. After 64 rounds the battle was declared a draw. It could not be commenced until the Sheriff had been made drunk. The battle, however, according to the following special account, was tame and disappointing. Myers seemed to be only aiming at making a draw of it. McAuliffe in the early part of the battle began to punish Myers and the latter amid hisses began to run around the ring. The betting was extremely heavy among the 500 sports present.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.) NORTH JUDSON, IND., February 13 .- A

sheriff with long gray hair and a squeaky voice put a stop to the Myers-McAuliffe prize fight at 11 o'clock last night. The venerable watchdog encountered nearly 500 New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and St. Paul sports in one of those lonely highways and told them that there should be no fight. Somebody who appeared to know the old man took him and got him drunk, while the two trains that had brought the delegations slowly backed out of town and stopped ten miles away until 2:30 o'clock this morning. The sheriff was by this time ,"in the soup," and the big-eyed countrymen, who had been drawn out of their homes by the appearance of so many strangers flitting about in the bright moonlight, went back to their beds. Then the two trains again tramped up to the little opera house where the fight was to come off. This time there was no interference. The sheriff was dead. A 24-foot ring was hurriedly set up in the center of the hall, and at 4:45 the crowd began to file into the room. It was an hour later, however, before any active preparations were made for the fight,

M'DONALD CHOSEN REFEREE. Then Roche and Kennedy crawled into the ring and announced that Mike McDonald had een chosen to act as referee. This was received with tremendous cheering. The betting the battle was now \$100 to \$80 on McAuliffe. At 6:25, just as the sunlight was streaming into the little windows of the Opera House, Jack McAuliffe, accompanied by Billy Madden and Bob Pope, clambered into the ring, The crack Eastern light-weight was dressed in a jaunty suit, and a Scotch cap. He was roundly cheered. A moment later little Billy Myers, the great Western light-weight, and the pride of the grimy Streator miners, who were perched upon high seats on the Opera House stage, followed grim Tom Lees, his second, into the ring. There was a roar from the countrymen, and the odds on McAuliffe were the admirers of the Eastern light-weight got even money. Just before the time was called Kennedy bet Roche \$500 that Myers would win.

SOME LIVELY BETTING. Then Roche placed about \$1,200 more at eve money among the big fellows from Streator. While Myers and McAuliffe were being rubbed down, Harry Gilmore hopped into the ring and declared that he would challenge the winner to fight him for \$1,000 a side. Light-weight Charley Daly, of St. Louis, said he would fight post a forfest any time after the fight,

It was 7 o'clock when Myers and McAuliffe faced each other for the light-weight championship of America, \$2,500 a side, and the dia helt. McAuliffe stripped to blue tights and fighting stockings and shoes. His muscle stood out in knots and his broad chest madstood out in knots and his broad chest made him look at least ten pounds heavier than his opponent, whose wiry russet-colored body was neatly set off with white trunks which were laced at the back. McAuliffe appeared unconcerned and smiled confidently to Madden and Pope, who powdered his gaiters with rosin and slowly fanned him with towels and fans. Myers was chewing gun and seemed nervous. The battle between the two famous lightweights, which it was believed would be long and bloody, scarcely came up to expectations. It was long and tedious, but neither fighter drew enough blood to soil an evening dress necktic. After fighting 64 rounds, which consumed nearly 4 hours and 30 minutes, Referee McDonaid declared the battle a draw. There was nothing else for him to do.

A WHIRLWIND FIGHTER. Myers, who is usually a whirlwind fighter,

took the defensive from the start, and in all of the 64 rounds made but four leads. He seemed to be afraid of his antagonist. It looked as though he was not counting on anything much better than a draw. McAuliffe was first cau-tious, then nettled and finally disgusted. He did all the leading, and in the first ten rounds got in two or three effective blows. Then his way antagonist began to give him a foot race, which was kept up until many of the spectators hissed. "I can't bit bim; he won't give me a fight!" was McAuliffe's doleful exclamation as fight!" was McAuliffe's doleful exclamation as he returned to his corner after each round. Myers was not running any chances. All Streater and the mining towns about it had staked thousands of dollars on hum, and in some cases his friends mortgaged their homes in order to bring money to the ring sinc. It would have been disastrous for him to lose. His chances of success were not the best. A draw was possible, and that is what the little fellow played for and won. This made McAuliffe raw, but otherwise the half-starved, half-frozen, sleepy-eyed spectators were pleased with the decision which killed what at one time appeared to be an interminable farce.

At the call of time in the first round, Me-Auliffe led out for the Westerner and landed li, btiy in his stomach. This was the only blow struck in the round. In the second round Me-A uliffe again assumed the offensive and made a savage rush for Myers, which closed in a clinch. When the Easterner made his second rush in this round, he landed lightly on his nose and this round, he landed lightly on his nose and caught in return a heavy right-hand shot on the ear and fell upon his hands and knees near the ropes. There were loud cheers from the Myers crowd, and a knock-down was claimed but not allowed. McAuliffe seemed nettled when he went into the third round. The first thing he did was to plant a light blow on the Streator lad's blooming nose, and then he made one of his rushes, but slipped. In recovering he shot his right out and caught the Westerner below the eye with a crack that sounded as

he shot his right out and caught the Westerner below the eye with a crack that sounded as though somebody had hit the side of the window with a shingle.

The Western champion began to fight shy. There was a welt under his right eye as large as a dried prune, and his nose looked red and out of gent. The Eastern crack watched his opponent with a look of disdain, and once or twice was impudent enough to walk around the ring with his flands hanging by his side.

In the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds not an effective blow was struck, although Myers was in good position to escape a swinging rightharder which was aimed at his wind.

M'AULIFFE BECAME SAVAGE. In the seventh round McAuliffe showed more spirit, and made a savege onslaught on the Westerner, who clinched and escaped punish. ment. One of McAuliffe's lemon-colored gloves

became untied in the lock, and while it was being tied time expired. The whiriwind from Streator opened the eighth round with a vicious swing of his right, which McAuliffe cleverly aucked, and answered

with a light rap on the red nose. This was the first lead Myers had made since the beginning of the fight. "Blind him," said Madden when Warren race will not commence until February McAnille without out of his correcting the commence of t first lead Myers had made since the beginning of the fight. "Blind bim," said Madden when of the fight. "Blind him," said Madden when McAuliffe walked out of his corner in the minth round. The men danced in the center of the ring for a moment, and then bang the big right hand of the Eastern crack left his breast like a flash and fell with terrible violence on Myers' left cheek bone. The Streator lad staggered for an instant, and then he came after his man with his face split in two hemispheres with a grin. The blow was the hardest one struck during the fight, and it raised a lump that almost overlapped the dried prune welt. There was little fighting in the teath, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth rounds, although McAuliffe, by desperate rushing, managed to tap the lumps on Billy's bad jaw in the twelfth andly the thirteenth. Continuing his aggressive tactics, McAuliffe rushed Myers into his corner in the l4th round with a cracking

GOOD HIT ON THE JAW. and escaped a swinging blow from Myers' right by a pretty duck. McAuliffe again rushed upon by a pretty duck. McAuline again rushes and the Western boy, but, slipping, drove his head against Myers' stomach. Both men staggered into Myers' corner, while a cry of foul was raised by the Streator crowd. Myers, however, didn't want any of the best of it, and beckoned didn't want any of the best of it, and beckoned his men to stop yelling. The Streator lad made a strong lead in the fourteenth round, when he swnug his right on a dead line with the champion sneck. McAuliffe got away by ducking. Thus far Myers had got most of the punishment, both cheeks being puffed up and discolored. McAuliffe didn't carry a mark.

In the fifteenth round Myers swung his left against McAuliffe's forehead with a bang, and then forced the Easterner into his corner, where,

in the fitcenth round hyers swung its left against McAuliffe's forehead with a bang, and then forced the Easterner into his corner, where, in a rapid exchange of blows, he scratched the champion's face. First blood was claimed by the Myers' people, but it wasn't allowed. In the sixteenth round McAuliffe, who was still doing all the leading, landed hard on Myers' forehead, and got away with a light swinging tap in the jaw. Then the champion drove his left hand into the Streator boy's right eye and bringing the water. This was in the eighteenth round. "I'll chop him," the Eastern lad said, when he returned to his corner. Myers was now in bad shape, one cye was fast closing, and the two welts on the left jaw looked as shough they might also extinguish the other lamp. McAuliffe was now confident of victory.

of victory.

While the fighting hadn't been hard and furious, it was one way, and that way was clearly against Myers, who was chewing his wad of gum with the gusto of a schoolboy.

MYERS' SKILLFUL PARRYING There was no fighting in the nineteenth, but in the twentieth the Westerner, by skillful parrying, saved his skull from a sound thumping. In this round Myers raised a statuesque guard, and McAuliffe, amused at the spectacle, exclaimed: "What are you doing? Playing baseball?" "Well," replied Myers, sadly, "I caseball? "Well," replied Myers, sauly, "I expect to take a slide pretty soon." Mc-Auliffe, in his rush on Myers in the twenty-first round, caught a left-handed blow in the jaw, which he quickly squared by sending a shot into his antagonist's stomach. The twenty second and twenty-third rounds were marked by clever ducking by Myers, who got away from McAuliffe's rushes like a phan-

"I can't hit him," the Eastern man said to "I can't hit him," the Eastern man said to Madden, as he was being sponged for the twenty-fourth round, but McAuliffe was still willing to fight, although Myers' persistent tactics were clearly worrying him. With a grim look the Eastern boy dashed at the Westerner, and with a left-hand blow on the jaw drove him against the ropes. Myers countered heavily on McAuliffe's neck and then came another rush from the Easterner. Myers ducked under the swinging arm and coming up struck out with his right harmlessly.

In the twenty-sixth round a Deputy Sheriff sprang into the ring and undertook to stop the fight. He had been "seen" before, and big Alf Kennedy and the crowd threw him through the ropes and out of the hall. There was nothing of any great moment from this time to the sixty-fourth and closing round, beyond an occasional blow, and at that point Referee McDonald declared the fight a draw.

TO REFORM RACING.

An Important Horse Association Organized by Prominent Owners.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 LANCASTER, PA., February 13 -- A meeting of a number of gentlemen interested in agri-cultural fairs and half-mile tracks, met to-day to form an association, which shall have for its object reform in the conduct and management of the horse departments (both show and speed) of agricultural fairs; the encouragement of the breeding of superior animals; the protection of breeders of all types of high bred horses, and the better control and regulation of trotting on half-mile tracks. The following places were represented: York, Hanover places were represented: 10rk, Hanover, Bloomsburg, Wilkesbarre, Doylestown, Lan-caster, Franklin. Washington county. Read-ing, Oxford, Lebanon, Perry county, Scranton, Berwick, Manhelm, in Pennsylvania; Belair, Frederick, Easton, Elkton, Hagerstown and Woodstown, N. J.
Frank Mortimer, of Perry county, presided,
with E. L. Edwards, of Newark, as Secretary,
After a full discussion of the objects of the
association, the following resolution was

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that a permanent association, national in its character, having for its object reform in

its character, having for its object reform in
the conduct and management of the horse department (both show and speed), and also of
the cattle department of agricultural fairs, and
half-mile tracks be organized.

The name adopted was "National Half-Mile
Track and Agricultural Fair Association." The
officers elected were: President, Frank Mortimer. New Bloomfield, Pa.; Vice Presidents, T.
D. Brown, Wilmington, Del.; D. C. Winebrenner, Frederick, Md.; Secretary and Treasurer, E. S. Edwards, Newsrk, N. J.; Governors,
E. S. Chapin, York: Dr. G. L. Reagan, Berwick, Pa.; Charles Bassini, Irvington, N. J.; R.
B, Konover, Trenton, N. J.; John Laning,
Wilkesbarre; Charles R. Wooters, Ferdova,
Md.; J. C. Sibley, Franklin, Pa. Harrisburg
was selected as the place for the next annual
meeting.

CANNOT GET GROUNDS. A Difficulty Overtakes the Oakland Athlet-

ics and Ball Players. The Oakland Athletic Association is meeting

with some difficulties that will be hard to sur mount, and it may be that the associati ball club will have to withdraw its application for membership in the Allegheny County League. The directors of the club have so far been unable to secure grounds for either basebeen innois to secure grounds for either base-ball or tennis. There are suitable plots of ground in the locality, but they are owned by the Schenley estate. All negotiations with representatives of that estate failed to secure grounds for the association. Yesterday afternoon a gentleman interested in the Oakland Athletic Association said: "It really is a pity and to some extent a shame that

really is a pity and to some extent a shame that an association like that of Oakland's cannot sean association like that of Oakiland's cannot se oure grounds. The association is made up of prominent young gentlemen, and they can or ranize an excellent ball team. If they cannot secure grounds, however, it will be useless for them to join the county league. If they can get grounds they will certainly be elected to the league."

DES MOINES, IOWA, February 18.-Mar Hart has signed four more players for the Des Moines team of 1889. Hart, pitcher, formerly of Cincinnati; Alexander, pitcher, with Mobile in 1888 and Binghamton in 1887, and "Emmerke," one of the best-known semi-professionals of Louisville, a pitcher and general player, and Patton, fielder, of last year's St. Paul team.

The team now has a full complement of pitchers, having previously signed Brynan and "Emmerke." Holding Cushman in reserve, other players signed are Smith, first base; Cody and Kenyon, catchers, and Mendhall, left field.

Puld License to Play.

While Manager Phillips was looking amon his old papers last evening he tound a receipt for \$15, which he paid to Mayor Peterson, of Allegheny, in 1881, as a license fee to play a ball game in old Union Park. Manager Phillips says that the receipt was written by Al Scandrett, now Secretary of the club, and that Al demanded the \$15, or threatned to stop the game at the third inning. Herace says this is the only instance on record where a professional half club had to pay license to play agame. The clubs were the Athletics and the Detroits.

Boston Still After Ward.

PHILADELPHIA, February 13.-President A. Reach, of the Philadelphia club, is reported to have gone to Boston in connection with the to have gone to Boston in connection with the Ward deal. It is said that the Leagus has decided that Ward must either go to Washington or stay in New York, and that under no circumstances will he be allowed to go to Boston.

President Reach's business in Boston is to acquaint President Soden with the decision of the League.

Brasfield's Sale. LEXINGTON, KY., February 18.-At Bras field & Co.'s sale here to-day 75 horses sold for 831,795. The best prices realized were for Ade-laide, by Milwaukee, dam by Bay Mambrino, to W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., \$4,750, and Ala-bana De Mer, by Stamboul, dam Belle Blauche, to James A. Clay, Paris, Ky., \$1,760.

Looking for Pittsburgers. Henry Poff, of Warren, O., is in the city try-Ing to secure entries for the female peacetrian contest which is to be held at Warren. It had in this county and was 50 years of age.

WILL STOP THE BOXERS. Boston Police Authorities Veto the Weir-Murphy Fight.

BOSTON, MASS., February 13.—It begins to look as if the fame of Boston as the paradise of pugilists was about to go into eclipse. The Police Commissioners have looked askance for some time at the "exhibitions" so frequently reported at length in the newspapers, and its members have been beseiged by citizens of quiet tastes to put a stop to them, as is done, for instance, in wicked Chicago. As was stated at the time, the Board interdicted the Lannon-Godfrey fight, and would have stopped it but for the technical argument that it was a scientific exhibition before a regularly incorporated club with no admission fee. The aforesaid club, the Athenian, the most popular of Boston sparring clubs, has dis-banded, having been worked to death by man-

banded, having been worked to death by Bainagers, would-be backers and hangers-on and
the others, who are under closer police supervision than ever.

This afternoon the Police Board voted to forbid
and prevent the fight between "Spider" Weir
and Frank Murphy, which was announced to
occur at the Cribb Club on March 8, and it thus
puta quietus on the manly art which will doubtput a quietus on the manly art which will doub less be followed up sharply in all time to come

LOOKING BRIGHTER.

President McDermith Speaks Hopefully of the Tri-State League.

The propects of the Tri-State League are looking very encouraging. Yesterday Al Pratt received a letter from Mr. McDermith, President of the league. The President states that there are plenty of applicants for admission to the league. The indications are that clubs will be organized at Lima and Steubenville. Mr. Pratt is taking considerable interest in the organization of the league, and President McDermith requests him to visit Ohio next week with the object of getting one or two good clubs theroughly organized. Mr. Pratt may go this. Hamilton, O., club wants to join the league and may be admitted.

Still Signing Players. Manager Swartwood, of the Hamilton club, signed some more players yesterday. Among the number was Ed Green, who pitched last year for the Hamilton club. The contract of Ed Sales, the shortstop, was also received. Manager Swartwood is also in strong hopes that he will sign Pitcher Springer, California. that he will sign Pitcher Springer, California.

Negotiations have been going on for some time for the Western twirler.

During the afternoon Manager Swartwood also signed Blair, the promising young pitcher of the East End. Blair was with the Athletics of Philadelphia last season. It is understood that he is to receive the limit of salary of the International League.

A Good Race Promised. The six-hour pedestrian contest, which takes place at McKee's Rocks on Saturday evening, promises to be a lively affair. Already 10 con

restants have entered. They are as follows: Thomas Naughton, Joseph Young, James Wilson, John Nash, Theo. Walter, Jacob Dewalt, John McCoffery, Edward Millican, John Scot, Joe Lurent. The first prize will be \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. The race will start at 5 P. M. The Pittsburg Girl Bents the Record. NEW YORK, February 18.-The women con estants upon bicycles have finished their third day without special incident, and at 1 A. M.

the score was:
Stanley, 306 miles: Von Blumen, 292; Baldwin, 291; Suallor, 277; Wood, 248; Lewis, 247; Oakes, 238; Hart, 224; McShane, 177; Brown, 139; Armaindo, 130, At 12:37 Miss Stanley completed 300 miles, beating all records for that

Baseball in the Roman Coliseum. ROME, February 18.—The Government con-sented to give the use of the Coliseum to the American basebatl players, but it has been found that the dangerous state of the galleries precludes the idea of playing in the arena. Doubts are expressed whether the police regulations of Rome, resulting from the recent riots, will prevent the Americans playing here. The teams arrived at Brindisi on Friday.

W. MEEHANS, Courtney, Pa.—John L. Sulli-van was born in the Highlands, Boston, on Oc-tober 15, 1838.

MANAGER PHILLIPS stated last evening tha the advertising expenses of the local club will be cut down more than 40 per cent next season. DOMINICK MCCAFFREY offered to bet 8 to 1.

to any amount, yesterday, that his towns-woman, Lottie Stanley, will win the six-day bicycle race at New York. PARNELL, the Irish setter pup by Count Option, ex-Haidee, from the Option Kennels of W. L. Washington, on the Baltimore and Ohio road, has been sold by the latter to George Oliver, of Duquesne Station.

Word comes from Washington that President Hewitt intends to go to Europe, or send some one in his place, to meet Ward. He does not propose to let the Boston gentleman have the first word with Ward.—Boston Herald.

SPEAKING of the Columbus club, Manager Buckenberger says: "Our salary list will run up into the neighborhood of \$25,000, which, together with the money paid for releases, etc., which may be estimated at \$10,000, will make our expense account about \$35,000. But Columbus transfer and the columbus contractions of the columbus co

Tom Pience, of Hariem, vesterday posted a forfeit of \$50 with Richard K. Fox to match an unknown at 114 pounds against the bantam champion, Cal. McCarthy, the match to be with 4-ounce gloves, to a finish, for \$150 a side, within three weeks. Mr. Pierce will call at the Police Gazette office Monday, February IS, at 2 P. M., to meet McCarthy and sign articles.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Conder for Rendy Rending. THE Sons of Temperance of Braddock are preparing a charter list.

'SQUIRE HOLTZMAN is a candidate for Common Councils in Braddock. THE Eighth ward Republicans will hold a

suggestion meeting at the Franklin school-THE machinery of the ferryboat William Thaw broke yesterday, and stopped the boat from running about six hours. WILLIAM SHENKLE, aged 59 years, has been

missing from his home, No. 143 South Twenty-first street, since Monday morning. THE third annual meeting of the Station MONONGAHELA Council Jr. O. U. A. M. of

Braddock have decided to establish military drill, and have elected officers for that purpose. THE Twenty-ninth street mill of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., is closed on account of a lack of gas. The supply at other mills along Penn avenue is very weak.

Lake Erie road entering Pittsburg. It is said work on the Pittsburg division from Wheeling will be commenced in the spring, but there is nothing definitely known. THE Lake Coal Shippers' Association will hold an important meeting at Cleveland to-

THERE is some talk of the Wheeling and

day, and a number of Pittsburg members will be present. The object of the meeting is to arrange a uniform selling price. WESTINGHOUSE has had prepared a car in which he elaborately shows the full and complete workings of the air brake. The car ar-rived here yesterday. It will be sent on a Southern and Western trip at once.

JOHN KELLY, who was struck by an iron bar at the Keystone Mills, died at Mercy Hospital, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. It is said that a priest who had been called objected strenu-ously to the man being taken to the Homeo-pathic Hospital.

THE 2-year-old child of Mrs. Griffith, Senece street, was badly burned, her hand and arm being terribly injured. The little one had scalded her hand, and the mother wrapped it in cloth saturated with carbon oil, which took fire from

JUNGE COOLEY passed through the city yes-terday bound for Chicago. He believes the rate sheets of the roads should be simplified. Judge Cooley does not believe in paying commissions, and he is afraid Congress will not amend the law so as to prohibit them this term. The decision in the suit of the Imperial Coal Company will soon be given.

Fatal Accident to a Prominent Farmer. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] FINDLAY, February 13 .- John W. Hutson, President of the Hancock County Agricultural Society, and one of the leading citizens of this part of the State, was instantly killed this morning on his farm, in Allen township, by a tree falling upon him, striking him on the back part of his head and smashing the skull like an egg shell. ALL TRUSTS MUST GO

The Special Committee of the Ohio Legislature Reports in

FAVOR OF STRINGENT MEASURES.

Chartered Corporations and Private Companies Assailed.

Particular Attention is Paid to the School Boo Combination.

STANDARD OIL IS DOWN ON THE LIST.

The committee appointed by the General Assembly of Ohio to investigate trusts has reported. They make a scathing arraignment of the entire system. Several of the leading combinations are mentioned as especially dangerous. The principle on which they are based is said to be entirely false. Legislation is recommended that will abolish every form of trust in the State.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 COLUMBUS, February 13 .- The Legisla tive Committee appointed at the last session to examine into the subject of pools and trusts, have completed their work and prepared a report to submit to the Legislature. After a preliminary explanation as to the work of the committee, they refer to the fact that much had been done by other Legisla. tures and by Congress in the way of securing information, and say :

Your committee, therefore, met from time to time, and as complaints were brought to their notice proceeded to investigate; and with this report we hand to the General Assembly the testimony taken in investigation of the coal combination and of the school book syn dicate, and with the same will be found the contract with the school book publishers

which is for the first time made public. In reporting your committee has divided the subject into three parts: First, Combinations in Ohio; second. Cause and effect of same: third, Recommendations.

Your committee finds that combinations of different forms are in existence and that in many industries the tendency is in this direction. Coal combinations exist in several parts of the State, and are from the necessity of their product such as effect most directly, quickly and certainly the interests of the people.

THE OIL MONOPOLY.

The investigation of the Standard Oil Trus by the New York Senate Committee and by a Congressional committee shows that four comthe Island Oil Company, the Standard Oil Company and the Solar Refining Com-pany are members of that trust. Your committee also finds that combinations exist in the manufacture of combinations exist in the manufacture of wood screws, matches, straw board, flour sacks, twine and cordage, oatmeal and other articles. The most common answer to the inquiry of your committee of those engaged in combinations as to the reasons why these combinations were formed, is that competition has become so strong and flerce that to continue in business in the competitive way means ruin; that many kinds of business, because of competition, are being done at a loss, and that only by combination can reasonable profits be secured.

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Another and common reason given is: "It is the tendency of the times; it is inevitable and comes as a natural step in the progress of events," and for the reason that by combination events," and for the reason that by combination a higher standard of economy can be reached and cheaper production obtained. Your committee are of the opinion that no such condition exists, nor is ever likely to arise in contravention of the long established and well approved maxim of business, that "competition is the life of trade," and that any departure therefrom is fraught with danger, and will inevitably lead to disastrous results.

A FALSE DOCTRINE.

Your committee, therefore, utterly repudiate the theory advanced by these combinations of the age, or that by combinations of the char-acter referred to, a higher standard of econe-my can be reached or cheaper production ob-tained, because the incentive to cheaper pro-duction is lessened when competition ceases. There can be no doubt that the evils resulting There can be no doubt that the evils resulting from combinations have already reached a point to justify stringent legislation on the subject, and your committee suggest in view of that tendency to combination, that it is but just to the producers and the consumers of Ohio that the General Assembly should affirm its position on the subject and that it should done now.

The most common form of combination is the simple agreement, verbal or written, to fix and maintain prices at a certain point. While this form of combination works injustice to conform of combination works injustice to consumers by unjustly advancing prices, it is short lived, and because of advantage gained by some members over others, the agreement is soon broken. The next form, an agreement on prices, the violation of which is enforced by fines or forfeiture of money deposited, is stronger, but in both of these forms of combinations the principle of self-interest remains, and by reason of the fact that some one of such combination is sure to reap agreeater advantage than another, such combinations have within themselves the elements of destruction, and it was this fact which led up to that form of combination called the 'trust,' in which all the elements of self-interest are eliminated, and each member of the combination, in proportion to his share, received his proportion of the benefits.

POWER OF A TRUST.

The question of what to do with incomicompetitors was met by the trust. Under the combination a new firm entering the field might not affect the greater portion of the members of such combination, but would affect some and such members affected would not agree to new competitors becoming members of such combinations. But by the trust the location of new competitors would not be a question. We new competitors would not be a question. We must conclude that the form of combination known as the trust is the most dangerous and therefore should receive the most careful at-

tention.

An examination of sworn testimony in reports of combinations, giving the form of agreement, will readily show that the underlying principle of the trust is the community of interest, and can be expressed by the term pooling of earnings or profits by competing concerns. Without this feature the existence of such forms of combination would be impossible, and it is to this feature of such combination that your committee would ask especial attention of the General Assembly.

THE REMEDIES.

The committee have considered the general idea prevalent that the remedy against trusts is in the forfeiture of charters of companies in Ohio, who shall become members of such com-binations. The opinion that the forfeiture of binations. The opinion that the forfeiture of charters would work a cure for trusts arises, we think, from the fact that many companies chartered by this State have, under such char-ter, been granted franchises which in time have become of great value, and which, in case of their charter being revoked, would revert to those who gave them, as in the case of street railroads.

railroads.

But in the case of private corporations no such situation exists. As no loss of property would ensue, some form of association would be found, and under such form the trust would be continued. Your committee recomm such legislation as will prevent any com tion by competing concerns, the result of which shall be to fix prices, to restrict production, or for pooling of earnings or profits, and that proper penalties be provided for violations of such law.

A SERVANT GIRL'S STEAL.

She Appropriates \$4,000 and Deposits in

in a Bank. OMAHA, February 13 .- Rosa Anderson, s chambermaid employed in the family of Edward Maurer, who keeps a saloon and cafe in this city, was arrested to-day on the charge of robbing her employer. It is thought her peculations will reach \$4,000. Maurer is wealthy, but rather careless in handling his money. He was accustomed to put the day's receipts in a box in his room when he closed up at midnight with-out counting it, and then deposit it the next morning. For some time he thought he observed a deficiency in the pile in the morning, but thought his wife was getting a little money on the sly with which to buy him a present, and for a time said nothing

Last night, however, he marked his greenbacks and to-day, with the aid of an officer, discovered \$110 of the bills in a box in Rosa's room. There was \$85 more there which she admitted having stolen, and it was found she had \$3,000 deposited in a conducted his business in a loose way, leav-

FROM OVER THE SEA.

The Parnell Commission-Emperor Francis Joseph Responds to Expressions of Condolence-Chamberlain on the Irish Question-The Samonn Con-

ference.
[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, February 13.-To the surpris and disgust of most of the people endence relating to the 7-year-old boycotting outrages and speeches was given yesterday. The President of the commission has more than once binted more or less plainly that there had been too much of this sort of thing The outrages are not denied, the speeches ar admitted, and long ago it was evident the evi-dence had been amply sufficient to raise a general question of the complicity, culpability or responsibility of the Constitutional movement and its leaders. President Hannen expresse and its leaders. President Hannen expressed some mild surprise at the course adopted by the Attorney General, and Sir Charles Russell protested vehemently against going over the old familiar ground, but the Attorney General doggedly persisted, and, as usual, their lordships gave way. Everybody is yearning for the time when the crucial point of the forged letters shall be reached, or for a series of Le Carons; or, in fact, for anything calculated to relieve the deadly dullness similar to that which characterized the proceedings yesterday.

In Sight of Ench Other.

Mr. Chamberlain was a guest of the Glasgov Liberal Club last evening. Commenting upon the inactivity of the Liberals he said that the the inactivity of the Liberals he said that the harvest was ripe, only the reapers failing. They had not disagreed on all points of the Irish question. He invited his colleagues at the Round Table conference to publish the scheme of land reform which was compiled at that conference, and of which Mr. Morley had said that if they did not actually agree they were in sight of one another.

Will Represent America. The statement is revived that Mr. Coleman the Secretary of the American Legation, will represent America in the Samoan conference.

Riotous Students. The students of Pesth yesterday resolved to send a deputation to the Chief of Police to protest against the arrest of Takacs, one of their leaders. The students afterward attempted to make another riotous demonstration. They were dispersed by the police.

O'Brien Suffering in Jail. Mr. O'Brien, who is now in Tralee jail, is very weak. He has been ordered better food. Seven more arrests have been made in connection with the murder of Police Inspector Mar-

Condoling With the Emperor.

Emperor Francis Joseph yesterday received the Presidents of both Houses of the Hungarian Diet, who presented him with resolution condolence passed by their respective Hou In reply to the remarks of the President of the Upper House the Emperor said: "My trust in the Almighty, the firm support afforded me by m beloved wife and the heartfelt sympathies of my peoples, afford me strength to fulfill my duties as a ruler. I expect the House of Magnates to lighten my task by their traditional loyalty and to assist me to realize my inter

tions."

To the President of the Lower House he said:
"With God's help I will not falter in fulniling
my duties. I rely upon the House of Representatives to support the Government, which
enjoys my full confidence, in the spirit, wiscom
and judgment required by the exigencies of the
situation."

Revising the French Constitution. Premier Floquet, in the proposal which he will submit to the Chamber of Deputies to-day, avoids specifying a scheme for the revision of the Constitution, simply declaring that a re

vision is advisable.

M. De Lannson moved an amendment that "in view of the fact that a revision can be use fully effected only by a constituent assembly especially elected, the Chamber decides to refer especially elected, the Chamber decides to refer the revision to such assembly." The party of the Right has decided to vote for M. De Lann-ensan's amendment, which will also have the support of the "Appeal of the People" party. The Radical Left, after a protracted meeting, agreed to support M. Floquet. General Bou-langer will take part in to-day's debate.

The Amiable Ameer. The Ameer of Afghanistan is circulating rumor of approaching war with Russia. It is alleged that he is beheading 300 persons daily for interfering with frontier traffic.

A CHANGE OF LIEN LAWS.

tional Association of Builders. PHILADELPHIA, February 13. - The National Association of Builders, in convention here, devoted to-day to the consideration of reports of committees appointed at the last annual convention. The report of the Committee on Lien Law led to an extended discussion, which finally resulted in the adoption of the following resolution: That this association send to the Legislature and Governor of each State, District and Tor-ritory in the Union a request that action be taken to secure the amendment of lien laws so that they will only protect actual personal labor performed by journeymen and laborers upon the property liable to attachment, in amount not to exceed the value of 24 days' work for each individual entitled to protection, and the claim of the direct contractor, and that all filial bodies be recommended and urged to do their utmost to secure in their various State Legislatures the above desired

Before the session adjourned, the New York delegation offered the following, which

That this convention uses its influence and recommend to the Legislatures of different States the passage of a law making it a felony for any person or association to prevent or hinder any American youth from learning some trade or handler.

ARE THEY THE ROBBERS?

Three Mep Arrested Last Night for the St

Cinir Shooting. The authorities at Wilkinsburg now think they have arrested the men who have been committing the numerous robberies in that locality. At 10 o'clock last night Burgess Smith, Constable Ross and 25 citizens of Wilkinsburg went to the homes of Edward and Abner Clark, and James, alias Shorty Dougherty, at Homewood, and arrested them on suspicion of having been the per-petrators of the St. Clair robbery early Tuesday morning. The arrest was made upon the statement of a citizen of Wilkinsburg, who alleges that at about 2:15 on the more ing of the robbery he met these young men. acting suspiciously, on their way from Wilkinsburg to Homewood. The men were taken to Wilkinsburg and locked up.

BONFIELD WILL GO TO WORK. He Writes His Resignation and Attacks the

Mayor. CHICAGO, February 13 .- Police Inspecto John Bonfield, who is under suspension pending investigation of his alleged malfeasance in office, tendered his written resignation to-day. He reviews the im-broglio which ended in his suspension and in black and white caustically renews his former verbal assertions that Mayor Roche in suspending him was actuated only by po litical considerations.

Mr. Bonfield says the department rules

forbid an officer engaging in any other busi-ness while a member of the force, and that as his circumstances make it necessary for him to continue eanring a living, his resignation is imperative to take effect for with.

ANOTHER INDIANA DEFAULTER.

Vermillon County's Trensury is Short About Twelve Thousand Dollars. TERRE HAUTE, February 13 .- It is made public that William L. Porter, who has just retired from the office of County Treas urer of Vemillion county, is short about \$12,000 in his accounts. He has deeded all of his property in trust for the benefit of his bondsmen and it is thought they will

not lose anything.

Porter yet retains the good opinion of all who know him. He did not dissipate or conducted his business in a loose way, leaving everything to his deputies.

COUNTING THE VOTE.

the Proceedings, Which Are

ENLIVENED BY FUNNY MISTAKES. Harrison and Morton Are Declared to be

Legally Elected. EIGHTH CABINET OFFICER CONFIRMED

A Little Difficulty Expected Between Two House

The vote of the Electoral College was DOLLAR. formally recorded in a joint session of Congress yesterday. Harrison and Morton were declared duly elected, and there is now no excuse for deferring the payment of election bets. The nomination of Norman J. Colman as Secretary of Agriculture was confirmed. There is a little difference between two committees and the reference of a bill. Quay has recovered his old-time health and spirits in Florids, and will soon return to Washington.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, February 13 .- Such an audience as is rarely seen, except on funeral, inaugural and similar occasions, assembled in the House of Representatives to-day to hear the count of the vote of the Electoral College for President and Vice President. It was a decidedly uninteresting performance, but it requires little to attract a crowd to the Capitol, and it was not surprising that long before the assembling of the House hundreds were unable to gain admission to the galleries. After the assembling of the House the crowd on the floor grew very promiseuous.

EVERYTHING WENT Wives and families of members, acquaint-

ances, politicians, lobbyists had in some mysterious means gained admission to the floor, filling the seats and crowding the spaces back of them, ladies even standing on the backs of sofas and clinging to the gas fixtures of the wall, none of which exalted positions were interfered with by the officers of the House. It was a kind of free and easy, go-as-you-please arrangement all round. There was almost an entire lack of order and decorum in the early part of the

proceedings.
Senators Manderson and Harris were the senators manuerson and Repre-tellers on the part of the Senate, and Repre-sentatives Ermentrout and Baker, of Penn-sylvania and New York, on the part of the House. Ermentrout contributed cause for the outburst of laughter while reading the vote of Florida, by starting to say the vote for Vice President was cast for Levi P. Mor-ton. The possibility of such mistakes seemed after that to throw the tellers into a seemed after that to throw the teners into sort of a panic, and there was a perfect epidemic of blunders, which reached a climax in Senator Harris giving the vote of Indiana to Grover Cleveland.

SASSING A SENATOR. There was a great roar of laughter at this, which brought forth a stern rebuke from President Ingalls, and for the rest of the time there was better order, but the tellers continued to be decidedly nervous, and to enunciate so indistinctly that Senator Edmunds understood Senator Harris to read only 20 votes instead of 30 for Penn-sylvania, and corrected him in such a manner as to lead to a sharp retort from Harris, who forgot for the mo-ment that he was a mere clerk and not a Senator of the United States. The spectage munds understood Senator Harris to read of a clerk "sassing" a Senator was so grotesque that there was another ripple of laughter, in spite of the ringing of the gavel of President Ingalls. Of course, there was no objection to the counting of any of the votes, and the utter tediousness of the count

was relieved only by the blunders of the Of all the prominent Democratic ladies closely associated with the inner social circle of the administration, Mrs. Carlisle was the only one present. The President's gallery had several occupants, but they were all obscure, and Mrs. Cleveland did not make her appearance, though she often sits in that gallery on occasions of more than or-

dinary interest. It was not her day. A MATTER OF COURTESY.

Prospects for a Fight Over the Cowles

Revenue Bill. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,) WASHINGTON, February 13 .- The Committee on Ways and Means did not make their report to-day on the Senate tariff substitute as it had been announced they would, for the reason that the minority were not ready to make their report.

Mr. Mills said to the correspondent of
THE DISPATCH that, as a matter of

courtesy, the majority must await the minority report. It is expected that it will be ready Saturday. Between this and that time it is possible there will be a lively fight over the reporting of the Cowles bill for the abolition of the tobacco tax, which was referred to the Committee on Appropriations instead of the Committee on Ways and Means, its natural reference. and Means, its natural reference. Committee on Appropriations will hold a meeting to-morrow for the consideration of the bill, and it is said that a majority of the committee are determined on a favorable report, notwithstanding the hesitancy of members of the committee to do anything that would seem discourteous to the other committee. There is already a deal of bad feeling between the members of the two committees, and if the bill be favorably reported there is little doubt that it will lead to me lively scenes when the time comes for

Quny Has Been a Fishing.

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WASHINGTON, February 13 .- A letter received from Senstor Quay from Florida states that he will return to Washington the latter part of next week. The Senator has been greatly improved in health by his hol iday, and has caught any number of fine fish. He will return braced up to receive the onslaught of office seekers with patience

The Eighth Cabinet Officer. WASHINGTON, February 13 .- The Sen ate to-day confirmed the nominations of Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture; Ira M. Krutze, of Indianapolis, Register of the Land Office, North Yakima, Washington Territory.

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THE BITER BITTEN.

Continued from First Page. single tax idea and the Australian ballot,

HARRISBURG, February 13 .- Mr. Lytle,

Many legislators listened. NEW INSURANCE LAWS. Bills Affecting Mutual Benefit Societies and Real Estate Title Companies. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

of Huntingdon, to-day introduced a bill to bring mutual beneficial insurance societies under the control of the insurance department. The bill provides that any corporation or association licensed to do business in the State, or incorporated by the State, which issues certificates, policies or contracts of insurance on the lives of its members in which their payments to defray the expenses of man agement are specified or limited, and in which their liabilities for the discharge of such certificates, policies or contracts of insurance are not limited to fixed or artificial premiums, but where they are or may in any degree become liable for assessments, and whether the income for the discharge of such contracts be derived from admission fees, voluntary contributions, donations, dues, or post mortem assessments, together with interest or accumulations thereon, or any of them, and when such income in excess of the current payment of losses and claims held as a trust for the payment of death or other policy claims, shall be deemed and held to be during the business of life insurance on the plan of assessment, or upon the plan of assessment upon surviving members, and shall be amenable to the several acts relating to mutual assessment corporations; provided, that agement are specified or limited, and in which be amenable to the several acts relating to mutual assessment corporations; provided, that nothing in the act shall be construed to apply to benevolent, secret, or fraternal orders during such business under the lodge system.

The Committee on Corporations reported favorably the bill empowering real estate title companies to hold real estate in cities not exceeding 5,000 acres, in other parts of the State not exceeding 10,000 acres, for the purpose of selling and insuring homes. The bill provides that the said companies may insure the lives of the purchasers of such homes, and in case of death apply the insurance money to the payment of mortgages on such homes.

In the Senate ro-day a bill was introduced by Mr. McLain—defining what companies shall be lighbe to the insurance laws. Under the provisions of the bill all companies operating on the assessment plan and not conducted under the lodge system are deemed insurance companies.

OLEO AND DRUGS

Furnish Texts for Arguments in Committee -Important School Legislation. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, February 13 .- The House Committee on Health and Sanitation to-day heard Philadelphians against Mr. Marland's bill to repeal the oleomargarine law, and listened to Pittsburgers in favor of it. Pittsburgers also argued in favor of Representative Shiras' bill to permit druggists to sell drugs on Sunday. The bill will be reported favorably with an amendment prohibiting the sale of proprietary medicines on Sunday. The bill in-troduced by Senator Rutan early in the session to give traction railways power to consolidate will be reported favorably to-morrow. Senator Robbins has sent out circulars to school superintendents asking their views con-

Senator Robbins has sent out circulars to school superintendents asking their views concerning his uniform text book bill. Mr.Lytle's bill to establish a board of education provides for a system of text books to be prepared by it and a 1 mill tax for the necessary expenses. Studies in civil government are made a requirement, and teachers after 1890 must be able to pass an examination in them. The school book publishers are fighting Robbins

bill.

The Legislative Committee of the State Editorial Association has called a convention of newspaper editors and publishers for Tuesday, February 26, to consider Mr. Fow's libel bill.

A MATTER OF MONEY. Statesmen Want to Know Who is to Foot

the Nautical School Bills. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 HARRISBURG, February 13 .- The Senate bill to establish a board of nautical schools, to provide and maintain a nautical school for the education and training of pupils in the science and practice of navigation, passed second reading in the House after a great deal second reading in the House after a great deal of debate, participated in by the Philadelphia members and Mr. Wherry, who wanted to know who was to pay the expenses—a point not stated in the bill. It is understood Phila-delphia volunteers to pay the bill, but the State will undoubtedly be called on a little later to shoulder at least a portion of the ex-pense. Philadelphia's idea is merely to give the project of making sailors a friendly boost.

SPRUNG AT THE WRONG TIME.

Matter of Interest to Soldiers Presented When Statesmen Were Hangry. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, February 13 .- In the

House to-day Mr. Blackburn (Westmoreland) asked unanimous consent to offer a resolution requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for the bill giv-ing former soldiers the difference between the pay they received in greenbacks and the amount they should have received in gold, pre-suming that greenbacks were a depreciated currency. Unanimous consent was refused, because it was a long one and the members wanted to go to dinner. It will come up in reg-

THAT INSURANCE BILL Mr. Brooks Thinks it Will Work No Hard-

ships on Insurance Companies. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, February 13 .- The valued policy insurance bill, which was recommitted, will be returned to the House to-mor-

row with a favorable report. The committee so decided to night. Representative Brooks says: "I consider this no hardship on the insurance companies. They needn't insure a property at more than it is worth. I notice that a man who places a mortgage on a property sel-dom mistakes its value, and insurance agents age just as smart as other people." Money for Gerryaburg.

PERCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, February 13.—The Appropria-tions Committee gives \$10,000 to the care of the Gettysburg battle field and \$10,000 for the further purchase of land on the battle field.

The Valley Road's Report. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 HARRISBURG, February 18 .- The Allegheny Valley Railroad's report to the Department of Internal Affairs shows total earnings of \$2,071,. 030: expenses, \$1,191,256. Passengers carried one mile in Pennsylvania, .21,178,648. The net cost per mile to carry them was 1 499-1,000 cents.

SAYS IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL. The Optional Clause in the New Inter-Mu-

nicipal Bill is Off Color. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, February 13 .- The intermunicipal bill has been recommitted by the Senate, and members of the committee say that in view of the decision of the Supreme Court on the act of 1874, they will take plenty of time to consider the bill and make it as perfect as possible. As a result of this, it

may be positively stated that the bill will not pass the Senate until after the February elecpass the Senate until after the February elections.

In the opinion of ex-Judge Cummings, of
Williamsport, President of the Inter-Municipal
Convention, the optional clause inserted in the
new bfil is unconstitutional. "There are optional clauses and optional clauses," he says,
"and the one in the act of 1874 was for the purpose of harmonizing the cities of the Commonwealth, while the intent of the present one is to
diversify them, Hence its unconstitutionality." The committee will not let go of the bill
nntil the decision of the Supreme Court is
handed down.

LEGISLATIVE ROUTINE.

Bills Passed Finally and Favorably Reported in Both Branches. PSPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH A HARRISBURG, February 13 .- In the Senate to-day the bill making the first

Senate to-day the bill making the first Monday in September a legal holiday, to be known as "Labor Day," passed finally.

In the House, among the bills reported favorably, were the following: Making appropriations to Morganza Reform School, Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb: Senate joint resolution amending the Constitution abolishing the poll tax; relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class, (the Allegheny bill); allowing library, religious and charitable or beneficial societies, organizations and corporations to hold property of the yearly value of \$30,000, and no greater extent; to prevent the delivery of bread on Sunday; to prohibit and punish persons buylng scrap iron, brass, copper, etc., from irresponsible persons.



variable winds. For West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, fair, except light local snows along the lakes; warmer, northeasterly winds becoming variable. PITTSBURG, February 13, 1889.

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